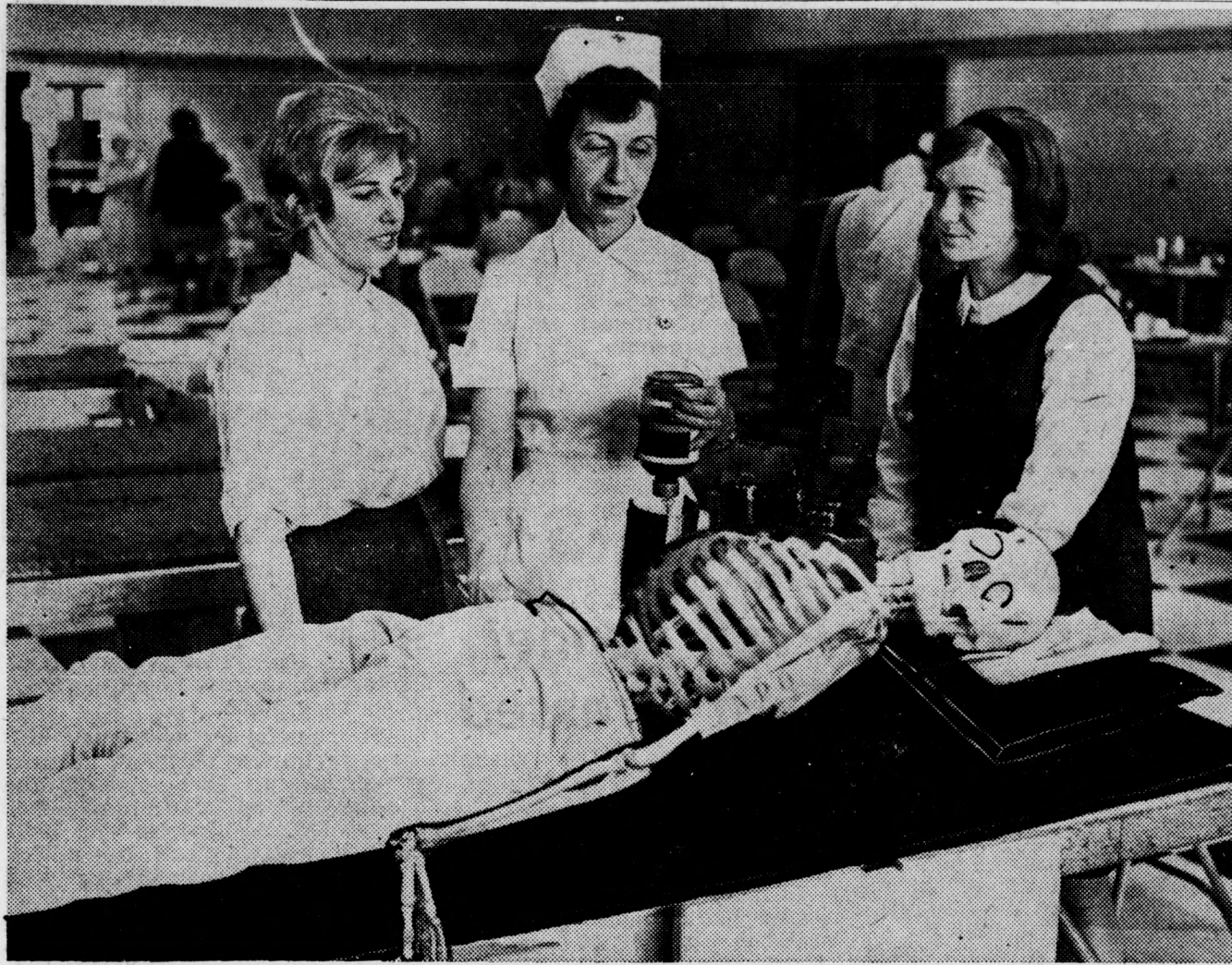


4,000 STUDENTS FLUNK OUT



SHOWN AFTER GIVING his thirty-second consecutive quart of blood is Fats Hefty, famed football center at the University. Fats is probably the most public-spirited student at the University, and here displays the practical aspect of his famed life's motto: "When you do something—do it all the way!"

THIS SPACE
FOR DOODLIN'

Irving P. Plato, chairman of the National Board of Education, announced today there were 4,000 flunk-outs in the New England states for the fall semester.

Fanatic Politics Era Ended at University

by Pasquale Rosenblatt

A new era of American politics has been ushered into existence by the merger of the liberal and conservative groups on campus, I.M. Redd, former leftist leader and spokesman for the new organization, announced today. Bill Toft, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, and Gene Gordon, president of the Student League for Human Rights, met last week to prepare the groundwork for the merger of the two campus political organizations.

In a joint statement to the Bribe, the presidents said that "the merger is to come about out of deference to the student body which cannot bear the terrible burden of political controversy such as is provided by the diametrically opposed organizations."

Another advantage of the merger would be an opportunity to pool resources. The added strength of the new, combined organization would enable it to control the Student Council and thereby transform the University into a training school for political agitators.

"A name for the group was the first big obstacle after a few minor political issues were smoothed out," Mr. Redd stated;

"It was a toss-up between 'The White Line Society,' symbolizing our position in the middle of the road, or the 'Young Americans for Human Rights.' The 'John Birch Society for Democratic Action' and 'National Minuteman Association' were also considered," Mr. Redd went on. "Mediators from both sides are in conference now to iron this out."

The new organization plans to extend its range of activities into the social area. Some projected activities are a "Labor-Management Hop," a "Majority-Minority Tea" and a "Rugged Individual Twist" during which a liberal portion of punch will be doled out to all in attendance.

Members of both organizations predict that their merger will

Crooks Here

Library Inventory Proves Dishonesty

Last Friday the University took an inventory of the books in the Carlson Library. Records show that there were supposed to be 102,000 books. The inventory proved beyond a doubt that the students on this campus are dishonest; the book count was 289,776.

A spokesman for the library said, "This unethical practice of sneaking books into the library must stop immediately. We are having a tough enough time trying to catch people stealing registered books and with all these extra books, it has become very difficult."

From now on, each student

will be searched at the door and the number of books he brings in will be counted. If a student is caught sneaking out with less books than he entered with, he will be given books to make up for what he has hidden in the library. If a student is caught a second time he will be given five extra books.

University Halts Project As New York City Sinks

by Isaac O'Shaughnessy

The University halted construction of its new athletic stadium after the Coast Guard notified the City of New York that the 30 foot tide rise was caused by the University of Bridgeport.

Construction of the stadium began one month ago when the Government authorized the University to dam and fill in Long Island Sound as a site for the new stadium. The Government did not realize or may not have heard of the law of displacement, however.

As a result of the dumping of dirt, beer cans and rocks into the Sound, the water level along the Atlantic seaboard has risen

thirty feet. Latest reports show that the City of New York is submerged up to City Hall station.

It is rumored that tugboats are making a fortune carrying tourists to the Empire State Building. The Chamber of Commerce is advertising New York as the "Venice of America."

The majority of the stadium project is being financed by the Interfraternity Council. The president of I.F.C. reports that all pledges are being forced to help fill in the sound as part of pledge week.

The fraternities and sororities sparked the project when they were refused access to Seaside Park for their hazing activities. They realized that if the University had a stadium, they could all use it without asking permission. Since there was no land available in the vicinity, they petitioned the Government for permission to fill in Long Island Sound.

Now that the project has been halted, the University is left with 144 square miles of filled-in area. President Halsey was quoted as saying "We may not be very well known this year but after we get through paving that land we'll be famous for having the largest parking lot in the world."

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as good a job. I guess they just didn't have what it takes. I especially didn't like last year's editor, because he took a stand on everything. After all, you guys can't be expected to be for or against everything that comes along.

Keep up the great work. I'll write another letter next week under a different name.

Arty

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B.B. to Give Address to Lit. Society

It was announced to the Bribe earlier this week that Bridget Bardot would visit the UB campus next week to deliver a lecture on Metaphysical poetry to the Literary Society.

Along with the letter which told of her forthcoming visit was a rather dramatic picture of the dress which Miss Bardot will wear to the lecture. The letter explained that Miss Bardot wears this particular type of dress because it has attention getting qualities (strictly platonic, of course).

A description of the dress itself might not be out of order. The neckline tended to be rather low, plunging well below her (continued on page 3)



I. M. Redd

start a trend which will soon see mergers of such organizations as the Men's Senate and the Women's Residence Association, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, the Bicycle Club and the Sports Car Club, the Literary Society and the Athletic Association.

ation. If events continue to proceed as they are at present, the Student Council may even merge with the administration.

When I asked why he was selected as spokesman for the new left-right group, Redd answered, "I'm ambidexterous."

Some of the policies are new and vigorous, Mr. Redd said, the main features of the platform are:

1. We shall leap forward cautiously, our aims being to socialize the nation with a minimum of government interference.

2. We shall agree with everybody but try to prove them wrong, then attempt to compromise their position.

The negotiations took place in an expresso coffee house in Deathly, Ill., with the articulate bearded, pipe smoking, sweater wearing, unwashed I.M. Redd representing the picture Liberal, while U.R. Dedd, a drab, uninspiring man usually dressed in a rumpled suit with cigarette ashes generously sprinkled over it, was his conservative counterpart.

In a later interview, Mr. Dedd stated his satisfaction with the merger. "It was a very rewarding experience," he explained, "and we are happy that we succeeded in conservatizing the Liberals."

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Redd interrupted, "but we liberalized the conservatives."

Mr. Dedd answered with a beauty of a right cross to Redd's upper lip, sending several bicuspids into the air.

"This smacks of Wall Street aggression," Redd muttered as he lifted Dedd several inches from the floor with a roundhouse right to the chin. Dedd executed a back swan to the floor.

This reporter promptly heard his call to duty, and bashed Redd atop the skull with his camera. Redd shot to the floor as though he had been pole-axed. Why did this reporter feel this action was required? He did not wish to decide whether in this case it was better to be Redd or Dedd.



ZAPANELLI CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS plan new \$300 million library to house Dr. Roucek's books. The building will have built-in cracks which will close as it settles.

Editors Happily Report Readiness to Take Stand

During the course of the semester, many students wanted to know why we refused to take an editorial stand on anything. We are now happy to report that we are at last ready to take a stand.

We have come to the realization that in order to be effective, good editors must take a stand. They cannot just take this stand on anything, however, for they must believe in what they are standing for. This is the first consideration one must make before taking a stand.

The American way of life is wonderful, for man is allowed freedom of speech, and he can agree or disagree with the issue at hand. Unfortunately, the present editors were a little slow in grasping this, but we now see the advantages to taking a stand, and we are going to do something about it right away.

At the present time, there is a hot controversy raging on the campus. It is now, we feel, that we should step in and put in our two cents' worth. By stating our opinions on this matter, we will be taking a stand, and not merely standing out in the wings. It is great to realize that we are at last in the middle of things, airing our views on this drastic affair. We only regret that we did not come into the pitcher much sooner than this.

Ergo, we are rising up and taking a definite stand. If we did not take a stand we would be failing you, the individual student at the University of Bridgeport. Between the two editors, an agreement has been reached as to which side we should endorse. Our stand is really simple.

As you know, a controversy such as the one which is now turning student against student cannot be ignored. We of The Scribe are going to eliminate the controversy with one blow by taking a stand. We hope that after this editorial, there will be no more question as to where we stand on matters pertaining to campus affairs. This stand which we are now taking puts us in a position where we can defend ourselves and not have to answer to anybody.

We know that those who have criticized us in the past will forgive us and go along with the definite stand which we have now taken. Now we can proudly say that The Scribe is truly representative of student opinion, for we editors have been bold enough to take one side of an issue. We shall continue to do so in the future, with even more emphasis than you see here.

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Two Students Love Bribe Eds.

To the Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to commend you for outstanding service contributed to the University through your long hours of toil and dedicated effort on The Bribe.

We have read the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Playboy, Wall Street Journal, London Times, Osgood Daily Splat and Mad, but never have we seen a more formidable amount of literary excellence displayed in one publication.

Keep up the good work !!

Respectfully,
Jim Malerba
Jim Hill

Bribe Editors Commended Vociferously

To the Editor:

I have been reading The Bribe now for nearly three years, but never before can I ever remember two editors who have done such a wonderful job with the paper. The layouts are great, the editorials are inspiring, the features are timely and the other columns are just terrific.

It has gotten so every Thursday I stand near the Bribe rack in Dana Hall so that I can be the first to get my copy. Then I take it back to my room and read it 100 times.

When I think back, I wonder why the other editors didn't do (continued on page 1)

Student of the Week

by Mortimer F. P. Ingenloff
Osgood A. Farnsworth III, a twelfth semester freshman majoring in pre-elementary physical education, has been selected as student of the week. Osgood is a member of the Literary Society, the Psychological Society, A.A., the Student Spirit Committee, Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity and the ASPCA.

When asked which of his activities takes most of his time, Osgood answered, "Ugh, Student Spirit Committee is very important to such scholars as me. It are sure of utmost importance that the students at this here school get their just amount of spirits. My frat, Sigma Epsilon Chi, is likewise very important to mee too."

Osgood, or "Goody" as he is known to his friends, hails from Oola, La., deep in the heart of Dixie, and has been interested in the education of small children



since his early school days. "I have loved little tiny children every since I got educated in grammar school," he said, "and I t'ink their energy can be directed into constructive type channels very good."

"I remember when us kids was in nursery school," he said. "We used to play cowboys and Indians wit our teachers who was very nice and likewise very helpful. It was too bad when Mrs. Rulersmacker got struck with that there arrow."

Goody boasts a 0.739 QPR and is currently searching for subjects he has not yet taken. His final comment before sprinting off to Refined Thermo-nucleonics 444 was, "I sure am glad youse guys understand a student can be a good help to a higher institution of learning without he has the best smarts on the whole campus."

Prof. Fenner Best Dressed

Prof. Fenner of the economics department has been selected as "Best Dressed Man of the Year" by Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, Hugh Acreant, publisher of the magazine, announced today.

In order to win his honor, Professor had to defeat such outstanding gentlemen as Dean Acheson, John F. Kennedy, Alfred E. Newman, Walter Pidgeon, Harold McMillan and Abner Yokum.

In a statement to the press, Professor Fenner stated that he was inspired in his selection of clothes and their design by old George Raft movies.

Underrated Hoopsters Tromp Over Ohio State

by Mohamed O'Toole

UB's underrated Knights scored a slight upset in the annual NCAA tournament last night when they dumped Ohio State by a score of 107-36.

Jerry Feldman and Dale Seiler led the scorers with 48 and 30 points respectively. Roy Robbins turned in a brilliant defensive game by holding Ohio's Jerry Lucas to three points.

Ohio jumped off to a quick 10-0 lead in the first three minutes when the Purple Knights' five starters fouled out. The reserves quickly brought the game under control however, and ended

the first quarter with a 23-13 lead.

The highlight of the game came in the first three minutes of play when a jump ball was called. Five foot eight Dom Ferrara then outjumped the six foot eight Lucas, and dunked the ball on a return pass.

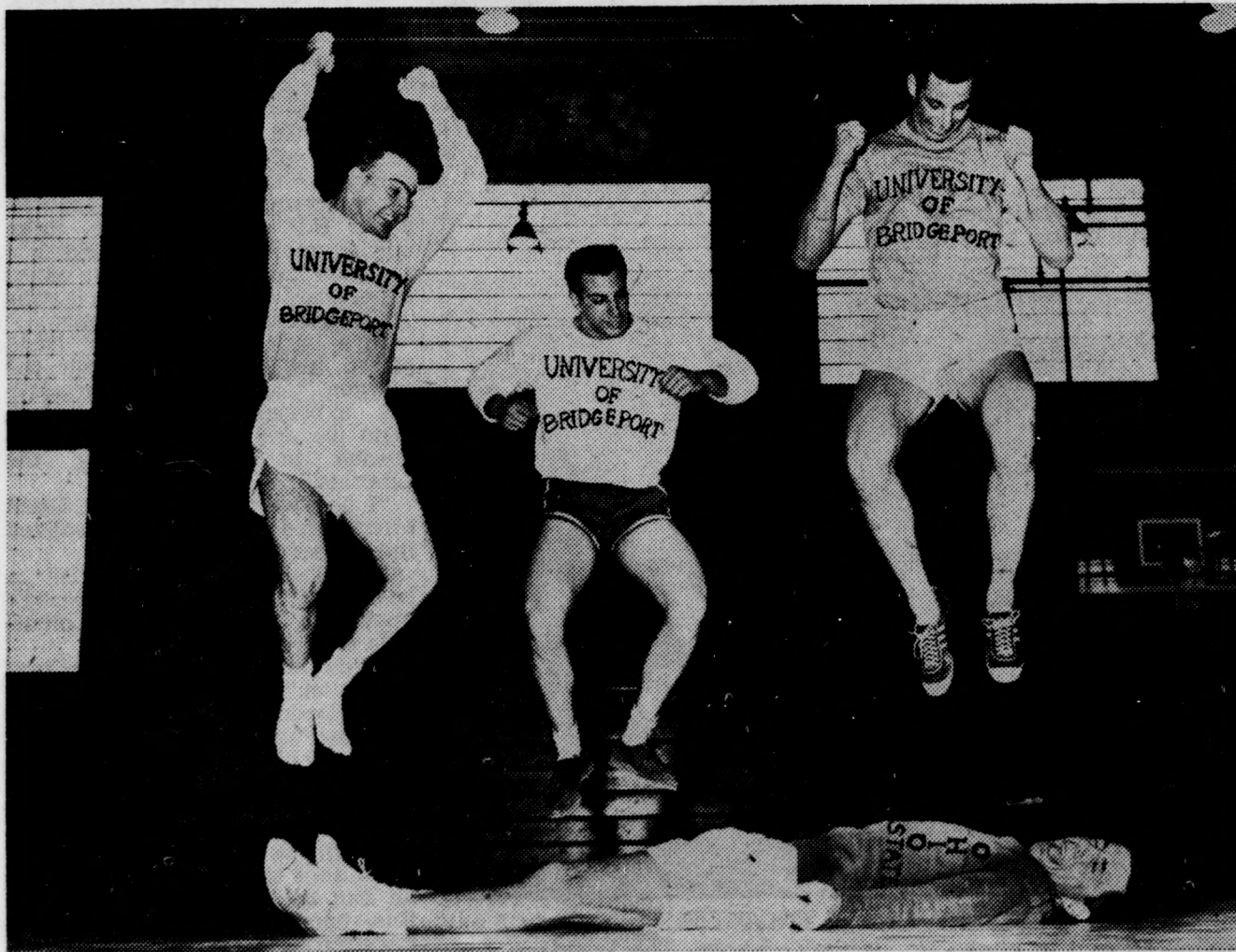
Harvey Herer also shared the spotlight by shooting a basket from full court just as the half-time buzzer sounded. "I just did it for kicks," Harv said later. The basket gave UB a 52-20 edge at half-time.

Varsity manager Stan Erenberg also got into the game

for the last three minutes and scored 20 points. "I guess I got a little lucky," Stan said in an interview after the game.

The loss dropped Ohio State from tourney competition. Previously rated tops in the country, the Buckeye squad was last seen heading for the showers with looks of amazement on their faces. Jerry Lucas was unavailable for autographs after the game since he was too busy slashing his wrists over the sink.

Based on their strong showing, UB is a slight favorite to defeat Bradley in tomorrow night's game.



THREE UB HOOPSTERS exhibit the fine sportsman-like style used in tromping Ohio State.

UB Teachers Strike; Ed. Majors Fill In

The instructors at the University have decided to organize and strike for higher wages and shorter hours, James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamster's Union announced from his office in Detroit today.

"The decision was made after the instructors read and discussed the momentous step forward that Local 3 of the United Electrical Workers made recently," Hoffa said. "The University professors feel that if relatively uneducated electricians can get away with a 30 hour week, why shouldn't people with PhD's work less?"

A recent point in issue is the suspension of 38 University instructors for overcutting classes. Gene Conroy, SC president. "We began innocently enough with Professor Fenner's cutting

of a class, but since then has mushroomed into a terrible practice," a student leader said.

"Apparently we have not made our cut policy for instructors clear," he went on.

"The instructor must remain in the classroom for at least 10 minutes unless there is a Dean's List Scholar in the class; if that is the case the instructor must wait 15 minutes. This ruling was passed by the Student Council last week in a clearly worded resolution, and its obedience is mandatory," the student leader stated.

The instructors have also filed a grievance stating that the student government organizations are too strong. "Absurd," said Gene Conroy, SC president. "We merely stand up for the student's rights."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT BY THE SOUND — The local fraternities and sororities at this aquatic rural institution have finally won a battle of wits, brains and also smarts with the school's administration.

Since the school was founded in 1526 by Christopher Magellan students have been trying to secure permission to have national fraternities and sororities on campus. But the administration has always cracked down on the idea, saying, "Sorry, but the football stadium must naturally come first!"

However, by employing an ingenious new type of triple reverse extogenioplastic psychology, now taught in the University's Psych 101 course, persuasion was instantaneous. "Finally, after all these years," giggled the delighted IFC president, swinging to and fro on the chandelier in Alumni Hall.

The president of the institution has kindly agreed to buy out all property from Main St. to Iranistan Ave. and from Long Island Sound to North Ave., an area of approximately 58 square miles.

All buildings in this area will be bulldozed into the Sound and 100-man fraternity and sorority houses will be erected in their place. Dining facilities and room service will be provided in each house.

Each house will have equipped with the latest in furnishings and comfort and all recreation rooms will be provided with a fold-out bar and a hideaway still.

When asked how all these magnificent new innovations would be financed, a spokesman for the president replied, "Why, with student contributions at UB Day; how else, dummy?"

DESIERO WINS MARBLE TOURNEY

William DeSiero, a professor of sociology at the University won first place in the national marble tournament recently.

Professor DeSiero began slowly being penalized for skyzies twice, and cownunching four times, but his strong play under pressure more than offset these penalties.

The only other time Professor DeSiero was in any trouble was on the third shot of his second match, when he forgot to yell "no footsies" to his opponent. This resulted in the opponent shooting off Professor DeSiero's favorite marble. But the pressure proved too much, and the opponent quickly folded under Professor DeSiero's heavy attack.

PROGRAM CANCELLED

In a very important announcement today, the University officials said that the 10-year plan had been cancelled.

Highest QPR In World!

All Engineering majors have had an average of 3.7 QPR's for the last three semesters, Dr. Berggren, Dean of the College of Engineering announced yesterday.

This is the highest average for any college in the world, and Dr. Berggren attributes it to up-to-date policies and practices of the college.

"As an example," Dr. Berggren said, "we have a program of practical work that enables the engineering major to design and build equipment that will be of service to both themselves and the University. One of the most sophisticated pieces of equipment on the campus was both designed and built by students. It is a remarkable computer that corrects

papers, records the grades and notifies the Records Office of the marks."

The computer has one detrimental effect however, in that it makes the University seem to be too easy a marker in these courses," Dr. Berggren continued. "So in order to uphold the high reputation of the College of Engineering, we are going to have to lower the marks somewhat. This will be accomplished by persuading the students to throw more parties, at the college's expense, since it is evident that they are putting for too much time in on their studies."

Kendall Submits Paper for PhD

Harry Kendall, a professor of history at the University, has submitted his paper for consideration for a Ph.D. degree.

The paper entitled "The Kendallian Theory of the Constant Repetition of History" was submitted last week, and will later be published in paperback form for ultimate use as a supplementary text.

When asked to comment on the paper, Professor Kendall said "Well, there really isn't much to it. It simply outlines an old theory of mine that history is

constantly repeating itself, and the outcome of almost any situation can be predicted by studying the past. Since the situations and the context in which they fall is usually constant, the outcome can be predicted with a great deal of accuracy."

Professor Kendall, who works part-time as a square-dance caller, expects his paper to be acted upon very quickly, unless one small obstacle holds it up. "I don't remember if I put my section number on the paper," he said.



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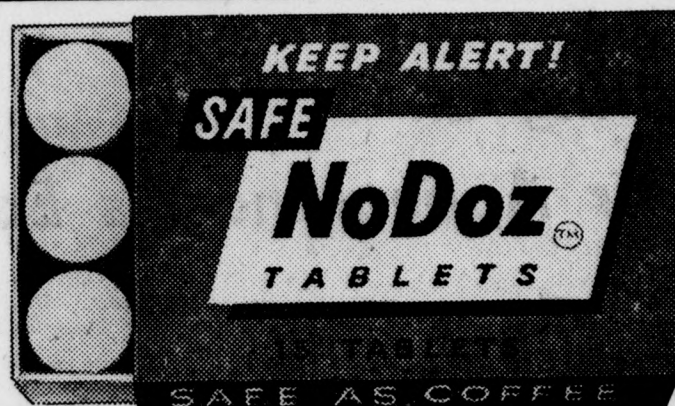
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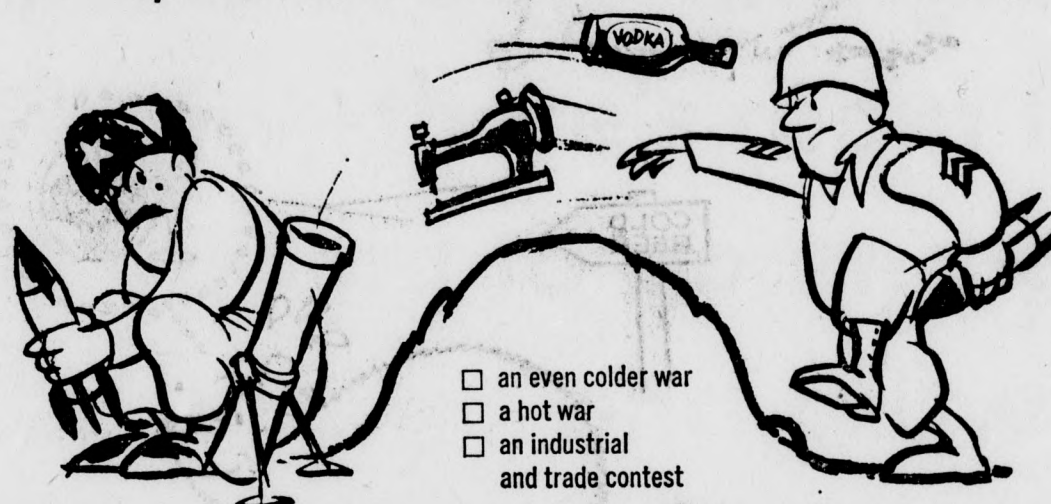
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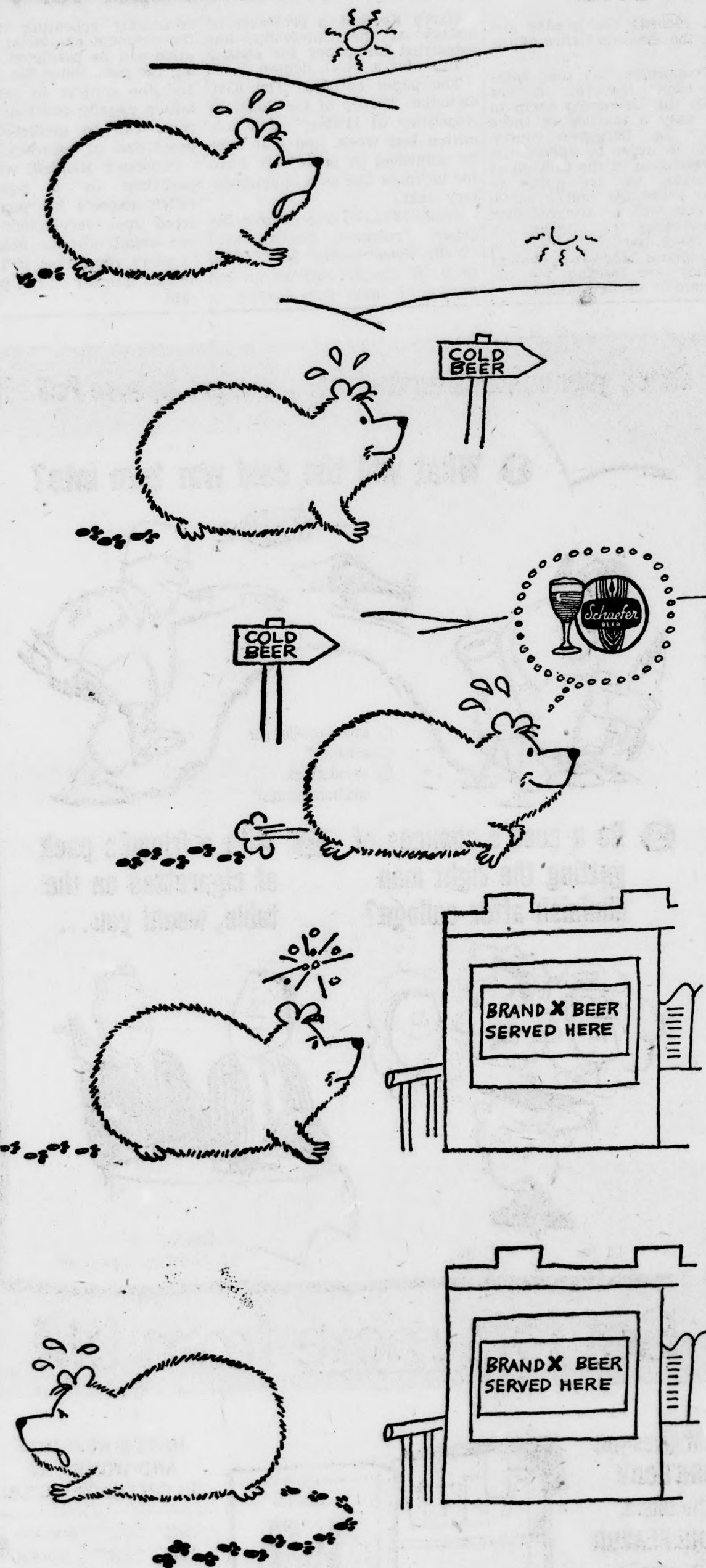
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GRISELDA GRIZZLY, cutie of the week personified, shows off the luscious 56-18-57 frame that keeps her phone ringing 24 hours a day. The brunette beauty, who lists arm wrestling, weightlifting, crocodile fighting and playing the line as her hobbies, hails from Moscow, Idaho. The home economics major replied thusly when asked what her plans after graduation are: "Sigh—all I want is a man; a big hunk of man!"

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